Republican Presidential Prespects as Declared by Thomselves.

It was freely proclaimed at Chicago by Republican Dalegates from various States, that success would be hopeless with Mr. Saward for the candidate. It was also announced that the Republican candidates for Governor in several States would resign their ominations in that event, regarding it as fatel to the Republican organization there, Either these were tricks of political gamblers, to defeat the most formidable competitor, or they were a true statement of the case. It would be unreasonable to suppose that the party which claims all the purity and principle would resort to treachery to defeat its leading statement therefore, we are bound to believe that it was an honest expression of opinion; and as it would also be unreasonable to doubt the information of these delegates, concerning the effect of their party nominations, we are compelled to believe that with Mr. Seward for its candidate for the Presidency, the Republican party would be con-

emned by the people. Yet there is no reason for this anticipated fatality, except that Mr. Seward is the fore most man of the party, and has been thoroughly identified with all its so-called prin ciples, and is their ablest advocate in Congress and before the people. The party universally concedes him these qualities, and will not pre-tend that it was any thing but these that constituted the fatality of Mr. Seward's nomina tion. The declaration, then, was a clear admission that in its own proper shape and un-der its ablest leader and advocate, the Republican party would have no prospect of suc the people. As we before remarked, we have no reason to deny that the Republicans are fully competent to appreciate the merit and the popular estimate of their doctrines, and in return for our confidence we expect that that they will not deny their own statements when carried to their inevit

This enables us to criticise the motives and merits of the nomination of Mr. Lincoln It is not pretended that he is any less radical and outspoken than Mr. Seward. The declaration of Mr. Seward that the two systems of slave and free labor were in conflict-which is just as much a political doctrine as the statement that fluids seek their level would be, but which has been distorted to play upon ignorance and sectional excitementhas been just as plainly declared by Mr. Lincoln, and it has the same facilities for damaging him, now that he is brought forward into a national position. Against the most seductive political capital of the Democracy-popular sovereignty-Mr. Lincoln is the most radical of the Republicans, holding that no quarter should be given it. Republicanism has no salient points which will not be found just as vulner-able in Mr. Lincoln as in Mr. Seward, when he becomes equally prominent, and the presidential canvass will make him so. His nomination was a retreat, to take up a new posi-tion, but as soon as the forces are deployed, the same vulnerable points are exposed. It defeat had been inevitable with Mr. Seward it certainly must be with a candidate bolding the same obnoxious doctrines, as soon as h is placed in the same leadership.

Mr. Lincoln is a Whig, grafted with anti-

slaveryism, the same as Mr. Seward, and holding the same opinions on protective duties, which are the peculiar weakness of the Penn sylvania Republicans; yet while they pro-claimed that defeat would be inevitable in that State, with Seward, as soon as Mr. Lincoln was nominated they declared that Pennsylvania was good for twenty thousand majority for him. Certainly this is a large margin to depend on the ignorance of the sentiments of the two men, and this really is all the foundation there is for this estimate. The National Convention of the Republican party has officially declared that the nomination of their most prominent would be fatal to their success before the people. They have thereby declared their estimate of the popular regard for the doctrines of the party; and inasmuch as the Presidential canvass will make the nomince equally prominent, it is in effect a de-claration that no candidate fully representing Republican doctrines can be elected by the people. We have before expressed our con-fidence in their judgment of the estimate in which they are held by the people, and we see no cause to retract. We are unable to see how a party can pronounce the popular condemnation on its leaders without condemning itself.

Campaign Documents.

The Illinois speeches of Messra, Lincoln and Douglas were published not long since by Messrs. Follett, Foster & Co., of Colymbus, in a handsome and convenient volume. As the thing now stands, this work will be needed by every member of, or writer, for the oress, politician and speaker of both parties. In case Mr. Douglas should be nominated at Baltimore, it will become indispensable. Gen-tlemen who propose to address their fellowcitizens upon "the issues of the day," should purchase it and put themselves upon a course of reading at once. We volunteer this information, for the benefit of our friends the publishers upon the one hand, and as a valu- Trojans. able suggestion to such as propose to take the stump, and mingle in the active operations of the campaign upon the other. To the latter, it will be not only a valuable rade mecum in respect to the knowledge it embodies upon the points in dispute, but will be also convenient as a repertory of testimony touching the doctrinal status of the candidates and their respective parties, upon one of the most slippery and multifaced of all party issues.

Institutional Banditti. Paris Among the recent feats of public robbery by the New York Common Council, are appropriations of \$30,000 for printing five thousand volumes of the Atlantic Cable Celebra tion Report, which is to be a collection of all the speeches and the foolery of the dead affair, \$90,000 for the reception of the Chinese; \$20,000 for the purchase of a patent for a fire escape; \$2,500 to send out a roving mission, and \$2,500 for contestasnitary commission, and \$2,500 for contest-ing an Alderman's seat. This is the second of teeth. The trap in which he was caught \$30,000 that the Council has appropriated on was much damaged by the monster.

The Ohio Delegation at Chicago.

A striking contrast is exhibited by the eading position of the Ohio Democratic delagation in the Charleston Convention, and the utter nonentity of the Ohio Republicas delegation at Chicago. At Charleston the united Ohio delegation assumed the position formerly held by Virginia in the Democratic party, and proved itself fully equal to it. In Chicago the delegation from the third State in the Union, which is entitled to the front rank of Republican States, was not recog-nized as a power, nor was her influence ap-

preciable in the result.

Yet an outside observer would thought that Ohio had every thing that was requisite for taking a leading position in the Convention. She had a candidate, recognized as standing next to Mr. Seward is prominence, and, from locality, in a good position to unite the Opposition to that gen-tieman, and whom the Republicans of Ohio had with great unanimity presented to the Convention as their choice. No circumstance could be more favorable for giving Ohio a commanding position in the Convention, and if the delegation had been equal to their position, it is probable that Mr. Chase might have been nominated.

If the Republicans expect to maintain their organization in this State, it is important that they should inquire why it is that their position was frittered away so that the State was a mere cipher. The explanation will probably be found in the fact that the delegation did not represent the sentiments of the Republicans of Onio.

There was no reflection of that vigor and zeal with which the party demonstrates its will in the State elections; but on the contrary a timidity in part, which saw no safety for the party except in fossils or in neutral qualities, and a bitter determination on the part of a small minority to defeat the expressed wishes of an overwhelming majority of the Republicans of the State, for the gratification of their own personal animosity and

The nomination of an Ohio man promised othing to superanuated politicians, who could see no merit in the Republican movenent, until it had established its ascendency in the State, and aspired to the control of the general government. But if these could deeat the wishes of the active Republicans of the State, would that not secure them the gratitude of the nominee and the dispensation

of his administration favors? But is it probable that Mr. Lincoln, if he is elected, will undertake to Tylerize the Republican party in Ohio by ignoring its strong, active men, and creating a party for himself out of the weaker elements and fossil remains? Certainly not, if he is a man of common sense. The experiment has been tried before, and failed miserably every time. The inauguration of a Republican administration will be but the beginning of danger. With a hostile Senate and a doubtful House, rendering any affirmative policy impossible, many political expectations will not be satisfied. Besides, the government patronage will be hardly a sop to the Republican Cer berus, and one universal howl of disappointed applicants will go up con-tinually from the free States. Mr. Linoln will need the strong men of the Republican party to sustain his administration, and persons may rest assured that if he has the qualities of good sense which are attributed to him, no matter how prominent they may have been in hostility to the choice of the Republicans of Ohio, nor how vociferous in shouting over his nomination, when he comes to make up his administration he will bring to his aid the men who can command the confidence of, and the largest support from

the Republicans in their own State

We are able to speak in some sort experimentally of an article entitled Brown's Hygeic Suspension Waist and Skirt Supporter, having, with apparent beneficial effects, inpeople of that State concerning troduced the same into our own family. It has the appearance of being a good thing for all, but especially for the slender and the delicate who are likely to suffer under the weight of garments suspended from the waist, and from the tension necessary to keep them in their places. For young and growing persons it is peculiarly desirable, not only as a preservative of the shape, but

An Ominous Simile.

The telegraphic reporter represents the people of Buffalo, on receipt of the news of the nomination of Lincoln and Hamlin, as breaking out into "extravagant demonstra-tions of joy, the like of which has not been seen since the atlantic cable affair." When it is remembered how foolishly enthusiastic the people became over what turned out to be one of the greatest failures of the age, it must be confessed that the reporter's comparison, however vivid it may appear, is not very happy as a prognostic.

Tun generosity of the Chicago Republicans n providing at their own cost a place for the Convention and ten thousand spectators, is much commended, and comparisons are drawn between that and the charge of \$300 a day for the hall at Charleston.

Considering the pressure which the very enthusiastic audience of ten thousand brought to bear on the Convention in favor of the Illinois candidate, the gift of the wooden hall was quite as fatal to the other candidates as the present of a wooden horse was to the

THE following, concerning a woman most highly esteemed, is from the Gazette. To prevent misapprehension, we will mention that the Gazette is a respectable paper, and is the pillar of orthodoxy in this city, and is not a flash, rowdy, scandalous sheet:

"The Empress Eugenie did not appear at the recent ball in the costume of "Diana, the Huntress." Probably she saw the incon-gruity of her personating one who at once chased and was chaste."

A HUGE SHARK CAUGHT IN A TRAP, -A COT respondent at Westport Point, Mass., writes of the capture of a shark of a singular species, in a trap, by a party of fishermen at that place, one day last week. The monster was ten feet in length, and nine round, by actual measurement, and inside were found four young ones, estimated to weigh thirty pounds each. The liver of the old tellow filled a half-barrel, and made six gallons of

the cable celebration.

We talk of forced levies in Mexico as some thing demanding the interference of our Government, but there is no country in the world where people are robbed in so systematic and shameless a manner as in these United States.

A Boston Versel. Where so, — The steam-ship Aries, Captain Miner, from Aspinwall, May 10, arrived at New York on Friday morning. On the 5th of May, while off Great Inagua, was spoken by a boat, who reported that the brig Alestrose, from Orocas for London, with four thousand sacks coffee, was wrecked on Molasses Reef, May 2.

Considering that the nomination of Lincoln could have been expected by but very few—that gentleman having been hardly looked apon as within the list of possible ount of enthusiasm that burst forth in various quarters on receipt of the news o his success was rather remarkable. Albany, in Detroit, in Indianapolis, in Columbus, in Rochester, Buffalo, and everywhere else, so far as heard from-Cincinnati only excepted—'A'e people, or some person or persons in their name and behalf, lapsed ncontinently into the most violent exhibitions of joy and delight. Guns were fired, bonfires kindled, speeches made, and liquor consumed. Excited crowds abouted them-selves hoarse for Lincoln and Hamlin, who an hour before were hardly aware that there were two such men in the world: much less that they stood in any danger of being nomnated to the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States,

It is fair to suppose that all this enthusiasm genuine-that it springs from a sense of relief, a feeling that the country is now safe from all the dangers by which it has heretofore been surrounded—a consciousness that the very men whom the people (without being aware of it) were looking for, have been discovered, and put precisely where they ought to be. It would, of course, this stage of the game, be highly improper to insinuate that any part of these manifestations are bogus—got up by that class of politicians whose destiny is to be parasites, and who, mindful of the main chance, have already undertaken to convince Mr. Lincoln how exceedingly devoted they are, and have been all the time, to his interests, and what an extraordinary admiration they have of his person; and therefore we make no such insinuation.

The Close of Douglas's Squatter Sever-eignty Speech-Its Effect on the Southern

The Washington correspondent of the New ork Evening Post writes on the 17th inst.: York Evening Post writes on the 17th inst:

The last half hour of Mr. Douglas's speech was the finest specimen of sarcasm I ever listened to, and certainly surpassed anything which had previously fallen from his lips, either in or out of Congress. He took up Mr. Davis's threat of no quarter for squatter sovereignty, and rung the changes upon it—exhibited in the most ludicrous light the idea of a minority dictating terms to a majority—dictating a candidate and accepting the votes of the majority for the minority candidate, with the polite information that when elected he would make war upon the said majority!

of the majority for the minority candidate, with the polite information that when elected he would make war upon the said majority!

He proved that so far as the Convention and the National Democracy are concerned, these Southern bolters are a minority, and are really outside of the Democratic party. The only effective reply to this is the statement of the fact that the States which in the Convention adopted the Cincinnati Platform, and voted for Mr. Douglas as a candidate for the Presidency are mostly Republican States, and that a large majority of the Democratic States are against the Illinois Senator and his platform. Still it is true, as Mr. Douglas asserted, that according to Democratic usages he has been indersed by the party.

The manner of Mr. Douglas throughout this speech was not bitter, but defiant. He spoke continually of himself and friends as the Democratic party, and of the Davis and Slidell wing as heretics and bolters from the regular organization. His bearing must have been extremely provoking to the Southern extremists; for, in all his allusions to the adjourned convention at Baltimore, he spoke with the utmost confidence, as if he were perfectly certain of a result satisfactory to himself and friends.

This confidence in his fortunes is characteristic of the man, and is one of his strong points, and it somewhat alarmed his enemies from the South. But shrewd politicians remarked before he commenced his speech. "The abler the speech the worse for him." It is easy to understand why. The stronger the argument the more irritating to his southern opponents, and the wider the breach between them. A conciliatory speech, with few allusions to the past, would have helped him most at the South, but would have fatally injured his prospects in the free States.

Marnage on a Dratu-Bed.—In East Boston Massachusetts recently a maiden wife

MARRIAGE ON A DEATH-BED,-In East Box ton, Massachusetts, recently, a maiden wife of less than twenty years of age, was borne to the grave. The husband and lover was a to the grave. The husband and lover was a young mechanic of twenty-three. They had loved each other from childhood, and were to have been married some six months ago, when she was prostrated by consumption. About a fortnight before her death, she said she had only one earthly wish ungratified; she desired to be united to him who had loved her so long and so truly, in the hope of being his in Heaven! He could deny her nothing—he married death! Bolstered up by pillows, and supported in the embrace of her mother, she was united to her lover; her feeble voice was hardly audible, in responding to the questions of the marriage ceremony. She was his, and said she could die without regret. From then until she passed away, she was unable to speak above a whisper, but she appeared happy, and though wasted to skin and bone, a pleasant smile left its impress on her face, as her soul returned to the Heaven whence it came.

SINGULAR FANCIES WHILE DYING .- Napoleo died in his military garb, his field-marshal's uniform, and his boots, which he had ordered to be put on a short time previous to his

Augustus Cæsar chose to die in a standing position, and was careful in arranging his

position, and was careful in arranging his person and dress for that occasion.

Seward, Earl of Northumberland, when on the point of death, quitted his bed and put on his armor, saying that it became not a man to die like a brute, but to show his dignity.

Maria Louisa, of Austria—the unfortunate consort of Napoleon—a short time before her death, fell into a sort of insensibility, and her eyes being closed, one of the ladies in attendance remarked that "Her Majesty seemed to be asleep," "No," said she, "I could sleep if I could indulge repose, but I am sensible of the near approach of death, and I will not allow myself to be surprised by him in my sleep; I wish to meet my dissolution awake."

SENTENCE OF FIVE ASSASSINS IN HAVANA.
THE THERE NEGROES TO BE GARROTED.—The
assassins of Don Antonio Gonzales Agueus,
in Cuba, five in number, three negroes and
two white men, are sentenced—the three former to be garroted on the spot where the asassaination took place; the two latter to be
present at the execution, and then to suffer
ten years penal servitude in (Couta) Africa,
with an absolute prohibition against returning to the island. The five are to pay between
them, in equal shares, the costs of prosecution, and \$10,000 to the parents or nearest
relatives of the murdered gentleman.

A CALF WITH Two MOUTHS.—At Pleasant Valley, N. Y., on Thursday last, a cow presented her owner with a calf, having two distinct heads forward of the ears. The calf is perfectly formed in all other respects. Its two heads are perfect, each having all the features distinct and capable of being exercised alike. The calf feeds with each mouth. Forward of the cars the heads are joined to-gether, excepting the noses and mouths which are separate. The calf is alive but feeble.

A MASTER MURDERED AND BURNED BY HIS SLAVE.—Reuben Blackburn, a respectable citizen of Scriven County, Ga., has horribly murdered last week by a negro, who afterwards threw him in the fire. The body of the murdered man was nearly consumed be

A FRATERNAL FIGHY—Two BROTHERS KILLED.—A private dispatch announces the killing of two brothers named Allman, at Pikeville, Ala., by three brothers named Little. A large reward is offered for Wm. Little, who has absconded. His brothers are in jail.

Neuralgia, Rhommatism.

Spinal Complaints, that no equal. It cares Piles. It releves pain in all cases instantly. This remedy is different from all other pain-killers. It contains no opium or other narcotic. See circular.

JOHN D. PARK, American paints of the paints of

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Destructive Fire.

Spannovield, Mass., May 20.—The Greenlenf & Tayor Paper-mill, in this city, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss estimated at \$25,000, insured in Springfield and Hartford offices for \$18,000. Cause of fire pulsary.

River News.
Louisville, May 20.—River falling rapidly, with seven feet ten inches. Canal clear. Mercury 73°.

Sr. Louis, May 20—P. M.—River falling scant seven feet to Cairo. The Upper streams are falling slowly, and navigation difficult. Weather warm.

The Littleness of Great Men.
"The Democrat of the Dinner Table," writer thus for the New York Atlas:

Great men are not much after all. With all they accomplish, with all the marks they make upon the age in which they live, when they die the world seems to go on its course just as well without them. They are not missed beyond the day of their funeral. To be ture, we love to talk of them, applaud their deeds, and glorify their names; but we only do that we may detract from the merit of those who are living. Those great men, who imagine themselves the selt of the earth, generally go into the earth is fresh as if they had never heen soaked in the brine of fame.

It is in the nature of man to hanker after strange gods, he likes to set up something of his own to worship, to applaud, to apostrophize. Great men answer the purpose. We get them up, and when, like children, we get tired of the toys of which we thought we should never tire, we knock 'em down, and get others in their stead. We all know how much less we think of a great statesman after we become acquainted with him. A stranger, he seemed a colossus, a something not exactly of our species, a wonderful What is it? the connecting link between humanity and the gods.

But as an acquaintance, and with us in our

not exactly of our species, a wonderful What is it? the connecting link between humanity and the gods.

But as an acquaintance, and with us in our every-day walks, the Colossus becomes a man of commanding stature, and we laugh at our folly in having imagined him to be any better than ourselves. "The Hon. John Smith, the great statesman and orator," when we come to dine every day at the same table with him, becomes simply "Old Jack Smith; went into Congress Last session"—and we rather doubt his greatness. He talks and acts like an ordinary man—eats tough beef and drinks bad coffee and tanglewood gin with as thorough a gusto as the deck-hand of a Mississippi steamboat.

Your famous man at home is a nobody—so you think when you live next door, or in the same house with him. You hear the voice which has "awed a listening senate," bawling out from the bead of the stair, "Hello, there, why the devil don't you get that breakfast up." Or you get a glimpse of him in the back yard, administering a tremendous walloping to his youngest born. His fame is gone then, and though he is one of your party leaders, you can't have the same confidence in his ability, his greatness, or his powers as an orator, after that.

Conduct of a Stupid Old Duke at the Opera

Conduct of a Stupid Old Duke at the Opera The Philadelphia Press tells the following story of one of Queen Victoria's uncles:

The late Duke of Cambridge—the dinner-eating Duke—was a constant and flagrant offender in this way. He had very little taste for music, and had a box at the opera-simply because it was the fashion. A great man was he for presiding at public dinners, at which he would eat as much as five and drick as much as far ordinary mends. Leavat which he would eat as much as five and drink as much as ten ordinary people. Leaving the table, full of beef and flushed, but scarcely flurried, by an enormous quantity of wine, this Royal Duke—uncle to Queen Victoria—would drive to the Opera, probably arriving during the last scene, and, wholly regardless of the performers, would call out to his friends across the house, "Ah, Devonshire, glad to see you," or, "Cardigan, I shall breakfast with you to-morrow," and so on. Being a "Royal Highness" he was actually tolerated. One night, when Jenny Lind was performing the role of "Amina," in La Sommambula, the old, portly Duke went on in this manner. Disturbed by his talk, the vocalist suddenly paused, and the Queen, who was present, stretched a little out of her box to ascertain the cause.

who was present, stretched a little out of her box to ascertain the cause.
"Jenny Lind simply looked at the Duke's box, and the Queen, turning round, followed her look, and saw the culprit, who was speaking loudly to some people in a neighboring box. The eyes of all the audience were directed, at once, to the Duke of Cambridge, who certainly then became fully aware that he was "spotted" by several hundred persons. He continued talking, however, as if to brave it out. A gentleman in the pit jumped up on his seat, and in a loud voice, and in an earnest manner, called out: "Who disturbs the andience? Who "Who disturbs the andience? Who out: "Who disturbs the andience? Who but that old man with the star upon his breast? Do we pay him forty thousand pounds a year to annoy the public in the Opera-house? Three groans for the Duke of Cambridge!" The call was unaniof Cambridge!" The call was unani-mously complied with, every eye being fixed on the portly prince, and, at last, he sneaked out of his box, followed by his wife and daughter, and not until then did Jenny Lind resume her singing. It was said that the Queen was greatly annoyed with her uncle's rudeness, and told him so. It is certain that, ever after, he avoided going to the opera, and behaved very well when comthe opera, and behaved very well when com-pelled to attend."

THE JUDGE AND THE HIBERNIAN.—Judge B. was once obliged to "double" with an frishman in a crowded hotel, when the following "Pat, you would have remained a long time in the old country before you could have slept with a Judge, would you not?"
"Yis, yer Honor," said Pat, "and I think yer Honor would have been a long time in the ould country before ye'd been a Judge, too."

THE LATE ALLEGED EMBERZLEMENT IN BOS TON—ACQUITTAL OF THREEL.—Some time since a young man, Charles F. Tirrel, was arrested, as we have stated, in Boston, charged with having embezzled the funds of his em-ployer. At the time of his arrest he attempted to commit suicide by shooting; it now seems that he was innocent of the crime charged. The grand jury have found no bill against him, and he has been discharged.

MELANCHOLY DRATH IN AN ALMS-HOUSE.— An insbriate who had been appointed as-sistant watchman of the drug store in the Philadelphia Alms-house, a day or two since, swallowed some poisonous drug, and died from its effects a raving madman.

HOME INTEREST.

SO APPLEGATE'S cheap Ambrotypes and extra Melainotypes. Gallery, Fifth and Main. ma APPLEGATE's superior Ferrotypes at his mam

#8" Only twenty-five cents for a good colored Picture, in case, at Cowan's, 22 West Fifth-street. if DE PICTURES for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery

A. A. Everga, Clocks, Watches and Jeweiry Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row. For cheap fancy cases, filled with beautiful Pictures, go to Cowan's, No. 22 West Fifth-street You will get them cheaper than in any other galler; in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the door [api6-4f]

Be If you want a good Picture, call at the south west corner of Sixth-sirest and Central-avenue. Pictures taken and put in nice glit frames for twenty-five cents, in case for twenty cents. Bring on the babies—you are sure to get a good likeness.

BO DR. BARBER'S INSTANTANEOUS PRELIEF PRO ALL Park cures Toothache, Headache,

Nervous Headache

apri-dwF,M,W N. E. cor. Fourth and Walnut.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DEBATES

LINCOLN AND DOUGLAS! INCOLN AND DOUGLAS!

FOR SALE AT ALL THE BOOMSTORES IN CINCINNATI. FOR SALE AT ALL THE BOOKSTORES IN CINCINNATI. FOLLETT, FOSTER & CO. FOLLETT, FOSTER & CO

Publishers, myli-a COLUMBUS, OHIO.

THE SOFT PANAMA HAT.

BT The Bat of the season. A beautiful assort-ment at BAKER'S, my21 144 Walnut-street, below Fourth.

PARIS SOFT HATS.

mer I have just received another lot of those gen uine Paris Felt Hats, the lightest and finest even brought to this market. BAKER, my21 No. 144 Walnut-street.

MASONIC NOTICE STATED
COUNTLY, NO. 1 of H. and S. M., THIS
(Monday) EVENING, Bat, at 75 o'clock
A punctual attendance is requested. By or-A punctual attendance is requested. By or-der of the T. I. G. M. myzi-a* CHARLES BROWN, Recorder.

THE DEMOCRATS OF THE Engine-house on Strangers the Head of the Engine-house on Strangers three, between Reventh and Eighth, THIS EVENING, 21st, from 5 to 75 octock, for the purpose of electing one Delegate to represent the Ward in the Democratic State Convention, to be held in Columbus. By order of the Executive Committee. (*) JOHN McGRATH.

BERS of Hope Lodge, No. 4, of the United Mechanics Association are respectfully requested to attend at their hall on TURSDAY EVENING, May 27, to take into consideration the time and place when their Picnic will come off. A punctual sitendance of all members is requested.

By order of the May 18, Secty. May 18, May 18 By order of the Same, H. WRITAKER, Sec'y.

SAMIL H. WRITARRE, Sec'y.

WEST-END AND BRIGHTON
CINCINNATE SPREER HAIL.

BOAR COMPANY, Cincinnate,

May 19, 1800.—The Cars of,

this Company will leave the corner of Fourth and

Central-avenue (or Hamilton-road), over
ties, commencing at 6 A. M., afficent maintes, commencing at 6 A. M., afficent maintes, maintes,

10 P. M., and thereafter a rell run on Ninth-street,

bookean of those wishing to make the circuit by

Ninth and Freeman-streets. For the accome
Ninth and Freeman-streets.

Passengers will be carried from the corner of

Fourth and Vine, to any point west of Mound, on

Ninth-street, for one yams, or from any point west of

Mound, on Seventh-street, to the corner of Fourth

and Vine, for one yams, or from any point worth

and Vine, for one rams, or from the corner of Fourth

and Vine, for one rams, or from any point worth of

Ninth, on Seventh-street, in the corner of Fourth

and Vine, for one rams, or from the corner

of Fourth and vine, to any

point on Linn-street, north of Liberty, for one pass,

or from Freeman-street, at any point shorth of Lib
erty, to the corner of Fourth and Vine, to any

point on Linn-street, north of Liberty, to the corner of Fourth and Vine, to any

point on Linn-street, and point north of Lib
erty, to the corner of Fourth and Vine-streets, for

one Passe.

BYSD-am

ONE FAIL.

President.

President.

President.

President.

President.

President.

OS
METIC LOTION opens the pores of the
skin, and allows that to pass off in inscassible perspiration which would otherwise accumulate near
the surface. It is the great skin-purifier of the age.

Nearly twelve years' experience has proved that pimples and other eruptions of the face, totter, saltrheums, ring-worm, eryaipelas, and every other itching and other irritating disease of the skin, are relieved by a single application of this great remedy,
and in a short time effectually cured. Price 50 cents.

Prepared only by

No. 36 West Fourth-street, Unchmatt,
And for sale by druggists generally throughout
the West.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOV-ERY is acknowledged by the most eminent physicians, and by the most careful druggists inroughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved more suffering, and effected more permanent cures, than any preparation known to the profession. Scrotula, Sait Rheum, Erysipelas, Scald-head, Scaly Eruptions of whatsoever matters, are cured by a few bottles, and the system restored to full strongth and vigor. Full and explicit directions for the cure of ulcerated sore legs and other corrupt and running ulcers, is given in the pamphlet with each bottle. For sale by JOHN D. PARK, SUIRE, EURSTEIN & CO., and GEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1.

J. D. PARK'S, Fourth and Walnut streets, drawing fon dimorant Syrups and the con-from two faucets, ALL AS COLD AS THE ICE ITSELF The Syrups, being packed in ice with the Soda, are kept equality cold, and are protected from the files We claim that it is the purest and coldest Soda it my17-am-eod

THE ANNIVERSARIES. THE first of the Amiversaries is that of the American Baptist Publication Society. The Annia Seraton will be preached in the Minth-street Baptist Seraton will be preached in the Minth-street Baptist Clurch, on Sunday evening, May 20, at 75 o'clock, by Rev. Reuben Jeffery, of Pennsylvanis. The Society will assemble at the same place, on Monday morning, at 95 o'clock, to hear the Report of the Board, which will be followed by Addrosses from Rev. Daniel Read, bl. D., President of Shurtleff College, Illmois, and Rev. George J. Johnson, of Lowa. The afternoon will be devoted to business, except the first half hour of the session, when an Address, in behalf of the Historical Department, will be delivered by Rev. A. B. Gillette, D. D., of New York. In the evening, Addresses, will be delivered by Rev. A. H. Buringbann, of New York. Rev. W. W. Kverts, D. D., of Illmois, and Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, of Pennsylvania. The public are invited to each of these three meetings, as they are intended for, and will be interesting to, the masses generally.

BENJAMIN GRIFFITH, my19-b-Sa&M. Corresponding Secretary.

Radical Cure of Rupture.

Messrs. Marsh, Corlins & Co.

No 5 West Fourth-street, Chrismatt:
GENTLERIN-1 have been perfectly curse of my Hernia for over two years and a half, and during thatime have worn no Trues, and atthought I do a greadeal of lifting, there is no appearance of the rupture.
I have worn various Truesse, but your Patent Radical Cure Trues was the only Trues I could find the
would cure me, which it has done most effectually.

Respectfully yours.
WM. MINKE, 303 Broadway.

Cincinnati, May 4, 1880.

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Marsh's Badical Care Trusses, Shoulder Braces Suspensory Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Anklos and Knec Cape, Addoninal Supporters, Apparatus for Bow Logo, (Int. Feet, City, Christian and other physi-cal deformities, at MARSH, CORLISS & CO. 5, Ven 5 West Fourth-street, south side, opposite the high teenis.

INTERNATIONAL FEMPERANCE CONVENTION At Portland, June 8, 1860. ROUND-TRIP TICKETS, \$24. GOOD FROM MAY 30, UNTIL JULY 1.

From Cincinnati. -VIA-DAYTON, TOLEDO, DETROIT and MONTREAL, to PORTLAND and return, are now on suic at the Offices of the Companies. P. W. STRADER, my19-tt General Ticket Agent.

BUY YOUR BONNET RIBBONS

LE BOUTILLIER BRO'S NO. 30 WEST FOURTH-STREET, you desire to buy cheap. ap25-am

PATENT ENAMELED SHIRT COLLARS

For sale at MASON'S HAT-STORE, REMOVED. DR. CLEAVELAND HAS RE MOVED his office from 139 Seventh street, to 181 West Fourth-street, south side, be tween Elm and Plum.

MARRIED. DERN-MAYHEW.—On Sunday, May 5, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Mr. Gage, Mr. James Dern to Miss Maria L. Mayhew, all of Ham

DIED. CASSIDY.—On Sunday, May 10, at 10'clock P. M. follie, daughter of James and Mary Cassidy, ages tree years and seven months.

The funeral will take place from the residence or father, No. 28 Vine-street, this day, at 2 o'clock or father, No. 28 Vine-street, this day, at 2 o'clock or father in the street of the series of the POWELL. - May 18, at 5 o'clock P. M., Joseph W. KETCHAM.—On Friday, May 18, in the twenty righth year of his age, John W. Ketcham.

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NEW GOODS, JUST RECEIVED, 16 ENGLISH HARDWARE PAPER.—We are sole Agents for the best English Hardware Paper, and have on hands full assortment of regular sizes and weights, to which we invite the attention of Hardware Dehlers, Brugaists, &c.

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Black Lace Square Shawls

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PARTIES, WEDDINGS, &c., FURNISHED AT

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Charles' London Cordial Gin.

100 BOXES CHARLES' LONDON and for sale by SUIRE, ECHSTEIN & CO., my 20-c

Extra White Glue.

10 BRLS. EXTRA WHITE GLUE, received and for sale by SUIRE, ECKSTRIN & CO., my20-c Opposite the Postofiles.

Liquid Rennet, FOR MAKING, IN A PEW MINUTES.

Delicious Desserts.

The convenience and nicety of this article over the former troublesome and uncertain way of preparing Sap, Janket and Frageste will recommend it at once to all who use it. For sale by some support of the control of t

Concentrated Extract of Le-

mon, PREPARED FROM THE PRESH Lemou Peel, a very superior article for flavor-ing syrups, sauces, eakes, &c. Propared and for sale by SUIRE ECKSTEIN & CO., Dungste the Postoffice,

Maizena,

DREPARED PROM MAIZE OR IN-DIAN CORN, for culinary purposes. This arti-cle will be found to be very delicious and wholesome, as well as an excellent substitute for arrow root, using it in the same way. For sale by

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OLD HICKORY BRAND.

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which we can recommend to smokers as someth very choice. SUIRE, ECKSTEIN & CO., my30-c Opposite the Postofile

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25 GRO. GENUINE PRENCH BLACK-ING, for sale by EDWAID SEANLAN & CO., Druggists, North-east corner Fourth and Main-streets. [my20-c]

Fine Olive Oil.

PURE VIRGIN OLIVE OIL, PRE-

London Mustard.

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RON VARNISH. FOR VARNISHING Grate Fronts, Coal Hode, fron Radings and from Ornaments of all kinds. Prepared for sale by EDWARD SIANLAN & Co., prougasts, North-coat corner of Fourth and Main-streets, [my30-c]

Candied Vermifuge,

BEING A COMBINATION OF CASTOR OIL with an effectual vermiffige, free fron taste and smell. A desirable Medicine for children

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lady or gentleman they will marry, also the name of
her visitors.

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For sale by JAS S. GLASCOB & Do., Druggists, South-east corner Fourth and Matu-stre

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J. C. TOWERS & CO., FASHIONABLE

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NO. 149 MAIN-STREET.

OUR DRESS HATS AT \$4 AND \$5 ARE PHESS EVERY WEEK. STRAW and LEGHORN HATS, for Met An inspection solicited. myts-am

REMOVED. ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.

Alligator Cooking-stove! From No. 333 Fourth, to their new store, S. W. CORNER OF FIFTH AND ELM.

N. B.—Orders for the foundery received as usual at our old stand, No. 333 West Fourth-street, until further notice. mylo-tf M. F. BURDSAL, holesale and Retail Dealer in Grocories and Produc South-east cor, Main and Seventh-streets.

HAVING ADOPTED THE CASH SYS-tem, I carnestly loop that all my old friends and customers will appreciate it as being as much to their advantage as my, own, and that they will con-tinue their patronage as heretofore, being astisfied it is the only true basis upon which to do a business that is advantageous to both bayer and sciler. A good assortment of Fancy and Staple Groceries will always be found at my Store, where

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

ESTAEL - in pursuance of an order of the Fusbate Court of Hamilton County, this, I will offer at
public size, on the premises in said county, on TiesDAV, the 7th day of June, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M.
the following real extate of Winham Hata, deceased,
to will All that piece or parcel of land lying in
Hamilton County, O, being pact of Section 26, Township 5, 21 fractional Hange, in the Highel purchase,
and part of the North-east unarter of said shalls
land-on which he have lives—and running North
with his line forth-west ocares of said shalls
land-on which he have lives—and running North
with his line forth-west learner of said shalls
land-on which he have lives—and running North
with his line forty poles; thence West with James at
line eight poles, thence Seat eight poles to
he place of beginning—containing two acras of langirret measure, being the same land conversed to
said William Hall, decessed, by James Parts and
wife by deed, bearing date March 1, 1939.

To be sold subject to the widow's dower of 54 peryear, as assigned to her. Appraised at \$300.

Terms of sale—One-chird cash in hand; the remainder in equal sums at six and twelve months,
from the day of sale with interes, to be secured by
mortance on the premises.

[ESBE NILIS,
mr18-0W Administrator of Wm. Hall, dec 8. TAMELYTON COUNTY PROBATE

AND LYTON COUNTY PROBATE

AND PAUL AND Others.—Defendants, Mary John Rayand Paul and others.—Defendants, Mary John Rayman and the state of the s RULED BILL-HEAD PAPER. 200 quelly of free principles, a said a to a sheet of superior quelly of free principles. The part of t